Architects Begin Work On New Women's Dormitory

Here is the architects' vision of the new building to be erected on the campus as a dormitory for women. The plans, however, are in their very early stages and are subject to considerable revision before construction can begin.

As now planned, the dormitory will house about 230 students. There will be running water in each room, recreation rooms and laundry facilities on each floor, and a large glass-enclosed lounge on the main floor.

Present plans provide for an L-shaped building built in three sections, two of which will be three stories high and a center one to be four stories high.

This dormitory is to be built on the north campus, probably on the present site of North Field, athletic practice grounds, and facing a similar boys' dormitory which is to be built at a later date.

Scholarships Awarded

Scholarships for the year were recently announced by Dr. Alfred Haefner, chairman of the Committee of Student Aid, Employment and Scholarships. These awards, based on scholarship and activities, were made to 34 students—28 freshmen, 4 sophomores and 2 juniors.

Those who won the high school honor scholarship are Minona Dettman, Johnson Creek, Wis.; Roger Hackbart, Grafton; Nina Miller, Burlington, Wis.; Deloces Peterson, Rockwell; Mirney Martens, Martensdale; Lois Blehm, Garden City, Kan.; Lora Koepsell, Canova, S. D.; Lois Volkman, Toluska, Ill.; Helen Sprenger, Coatsburg, Ill.; June White, Clayton, Ill.; Elaine Jakel, Nashua; Gaylis Borchardt, St. Ansgar; Lois Zummak, Oelwein; Ramona Gab, Hillsview, S. D.; Paul Lechner, Sumner; Robert Floy, Thornton; Marilyn Mueller, Waverly.

Thornton Brandt, Denver; Betty Sauer, Ft. Collins, Col.; Eugene Chenette, Plainfield; Omar Bonderud, Carrington, N. D.; Jacquelyne Harr, Eureka, S. D.; Marjorie Iserman, Waverly; Dorothy Dahlstrom, Farmersburg; John Kramer, Richmond, Ind.; Marilyn Schul z, Kensett; Geneva Roesler, Lime Springs, and George Roleder, Lodi, Calif.

Those students who won freshman scholarships are Hugo Schwartz, Sabula; La Vonne Heiken, Manchester; Albert Wagner, Turtle Lake, N. D., and Elsie Gresens, Duluth, Minn.

Students who won the sophomore scholarships are Herman Diers, Monticello, and Kenneth Hoffman, Waseca, Minn.

Concert Postponed

Band concert has been postponed from Dec. 6 to 10 because of a conflict with a concert being given in Cedar Falls on that date. A complete program for the band concert will be announced later.

Exhibit, Tea, Recital On Nov. 24

The Wartburg Trumpet

'Our Town' To Be Given Dec. 5

VOLUME 12 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1946 — NUMBER 4

Art Exhibit, Recital, Tea To Feature Sunday's Program

A program featuring an art exhibition and a music recital will be presented in Old Main from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24. The art department of Wartburg college and the Music Appreciation club are co-sponsors.

Art by people of Waverly who have that as a hobby will be exhibited by three Wartburg alumnae and three other Waverly people. Wartburg alumnae whose work will be on display are represented by Miss Helene Haefner, who will exhibit impressionistic painting; Majorie Henn, silhouette cutting, and Miss Ardith Kohlman, painting and sculptoring. Mrs. Nora Deguisne will exhibit greeting cards; J. W. McCurdy, painting and sculptoring, and Miss Vera Zuelke, decorative painting.

"It is interesting to see that art can be participated in and enjoyed by the average person," said Miss Helen Wright, instructor in art, in commenting on the amateur art exhibition.

Music Recital At 3 p.m.

Wartburg's music students will begin their program at 3 p.m. with two piano solos, "Au Matin" by Goddard and "Solfeggietto" by Bach, played by Esther Blasius, freshman. Winnifred Kumpf, sophomore, will also play a piano solo, "Impromptu in A-flat" by Schubert. Organ selections will include "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" and "Prelude in B-Flat Major" by Bach, both played by Jannan Koehler, sophomore.

Raymond Berner, freshman, will play a trumpet solo, "Silver Plume" by Schaefer.

Vocal solos include "The Eighth Psalm" by Wright, sung by Audra Peters, sophomore, contralto; "The Minor and the Major" by Spross, sung by Walter Kessler, freshman, baritone and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, sung by Robert Sabbann, also a freshman baritone.

"Trio No. IV in B-flat, Op. 11" by Beethoven will be played by a string trio consisting of Joan Sandrock, violinist; Ann Marie Rath, cellist; and Lois Landdeck, pianist.

Madrigal Singers To Appear.

Madrigal Singers will make their first appearance singing "Now Is the Month of Maying" by Morley and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell. Members of this group are Ila Clark, Dorothy Diers, and Elsie Gresens, sopranos; Jean Kapplinger, Betty Kroll, and Winnifred Kumpf, altos; David Heidtke, Victor Kuester and Orville Obermeyer, tenors, and Wayne Bohling, William Fink and Gerald Herbener, basses.

Accompanists for the recital will be Mrs. Erma Bowman, insrtuctor in voice, and Lois Landdeck, junior. Mrs. Bowman is instructor of the vocal students appearing; E. G. Heist, the piano and organ students, and Edfield Odegard, instrumental music students.

Tea will be served at 4 p.m. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses of the program.

C. G. Schalkhauser Receives Position

The Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, director of public relations at Wartburg college, has recently been appointed to the membership committee of the American College Public Relations association.

Appointment was made by the president of the association, Harold Schellinger, public relations director at Ohio State university.

The organization itself covers all colleges and universities in the Americas and plans to have its annual meeting in 1947 at St. Louis, Mo.

Brokering Made Next Secretary At State Meet

Gertrude Brokering, sophomore from Pickrell, Neb., was elected the secretary of the Iowa district of the Lutheran Students association for the coming year at the Little Ashram held at Grandview college, Des Moines, recently. Wartburg had 12 representatives at the convention, with eight other colleges represented.

On Friday afternoon a recreational program, engaging some 200 leaguers and organized by Eleanor Stubenvoll, freshman at Wartburg college, began the convention activities. This informal opening was followed by an evening vesper service in the college church auditorium. Herbert Brokering, Wartburg college alumnus, now from the University of Iowa, conducted the service.

Business Saturday morning.

Business meeting was held on Saturday morning following the preliminary delegate assembly. Reports from the budget, constitutional and nominating committees were presented. Highlight of the agenda was the election of officers, during which the following were chosen:

President, Robert Lorenz, studying at Iowa State college for missionary work in the capacity of civil engineer; vice president, Carol L. Charles, student at the University of Iowa; secretary, Gertrude Brokering, sophomore at Wartburg college, parish-worker course; treasurer, E. Mostel, Luther college, Decorah. The latter plans to go to Oslo, Norway, for a world-wide L. S. A. convention next summer. Also during the business session Wartburg L. S. A. raised its district pledge from $25 to $35.

Andreas Schanke

At the close of the business meeting, Andreas Schanke, authority on church and L. S. A. activities in the Scandinavian countries, lectured on those organizations and conducted an informal discussion of the subject after concluding his address. The group then broke up into smaller sections to conduct clinics on various topics, including the race problem, Bible study, missionary work and courtship and marriage.

Banquet on Saturday evening was one of the high spots of the three-day convention. Approximately three hundred people were accommodated and entertained. Harold Gluth from the Dubuque Seminary acted as toastmaster, and speaker for the evening was Dr. Gerhardt Frost from Luther college, Decorah. The program also included instrumental numbers by one of the student violinists.

Communion On Sunday.

Communion service on Sunday morning was conducted by the pastor of the college church, assisted by Dr. Frost.

Commenting on their stay in Des Moines while attending the convention, some of the Wartburg representatives remarked, "We were received very hospitably in the resident homes and enjoyed the experience immensely."

Peace Treaty Views Presented In Convo

Views on the peace treaties which have grown out of World War II, along with what might be expected in the treaties which are in the making for Germany, Austria and Japan were presented at that Tuesday's convocation by Prof. Gerhard Ottersberg, of the Wartburg history department.

"The Big Four, comprised of the foreign ministers of Russia, Great Britain, France and the United States, meet and draw up drafts of treaties, and the drafts are submitted to the general assembly of the United Nations, which may make further recommendations. The final word of approval for these treaties lies with the Big Four," Prof. Ottersberg explained.

Pointing out that more than a year after the shooting stopped, treaties for only those countries which fought on the side of Germany and withdrew from their alliance with the Nazis late in the war, then re-entering the war on the side of the allies, have been drawn up, Prof. Ottersberg went on to explain a few of the provisions of such treaties and the conditions which would mean either their failure or success. Food and housing are the chief problems for all the countries under consideration, he pointed out.

Three Poets Win National Honors

Wartburg students, numbering three, from last year, have had poems recently accepted by the National Poetry association for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Those poems were "Dreaming" by Ted Steenblock, sophomore, "Birches" by Raymond Martin, now a senior, and "Sonnet" by Helene Haefner, now assistant librarian.

Poems were submitted to the association last year. Now that year's edition of the anthology is on sale.

In a letter received from the secretary of the association, is the statement that "The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the students on this honor."

Coming Attractions

Sunday, Nov. 24—Concert and art exhibition.

Wednesday, Nov. 27, noon—Beginning of Thanksgiving recess.

Monday, Dec. 2, 7:40 a.m.—Classes resumed.

Thursday, Dec. 5—Presentation of "Our Town."

Free Movie Shown Last Night

Free movie, "Little Old New York," starring Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray, was shown to the student body in convocation hall Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The picture presented the story of the man who invented the first steamboat.

Engelbrecht Plays In Show, 'Our Town,' Which Hits The Stage On Dec. 5.

Ruth Engelbrecht in her portrayal of "Mrs. Gibbs" is one outstanding example of the fine character action in store for the audience that will see "Our Town" when it is presented on Dec. 5 in the Waverly high school auditorium.

R. Engelbrecht

As the wife of the local doctor, Miss Engelbrecht has been doing remarkable work with the part in rehearsals, according to other members of the cast.

Actors for the minor parts in the play "Our Town" were chosen during the past week by L. W. Brewster, head of the dramatics department. Students chosen to fill these 12 positions are as follows:

Freshmen—Harold Meyer, Loveland, Col.; Mildred Bieberstein, Des Moines; Jane Aardal, Waverly, and June White, Clayton, Ill.; sophomores—Edith Baehr, Berlin, Wis.; Gerald Herbener, Janesville, Wis.; Aaron Plueger, Los Angeles, Calif., and Audra Peters, Tama.

Juniors are Helen Drewelow, Westfield, Wis., and Victor Schmidt, Marietta, Minn. Two grade school boys have been selected to play the parts of two young boys in the play. They are Billy Wiederaenders and Rodger Wiegmann.

Salzmann Delivers Convocation Speech

Dr. Samuel Salzmann, acting president of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, addressed the convocation assembly of Wartburg college, Thursday, Nov. 14.

Choosing as his text Romans 5:1, he spoke of faith in Christ as giving peace in two ways, peace at the present because of the assurance of a forgiven past and peace for the future because of faith.

"We all have an unclean past, due to our sinful thoughts, words and deeds. We are given contentment in our hearts through forgiveness in Christ for our past," said Dr. Salzmann.

Pointing out St. Paul's past as a sinful one until he was converted, Dr. Salzmann emphasized that Paul's peace could also belong to all who believe in Christ.

"For peace among nations, faith must prevail. Peace begins with the individual, and daily prayer will bring peace into daily life. The examination question for every individual is 'Have I such a faith in Christ that gives me peace?' Some people boast in their wealth, others in their abilities, and others in their learning, but the Christian's highest value in boasting is the hope which faith in Christ gives," concluded Prof. Salzmann.

Dorothy Dahlstrom, freshman, was featured in a solo, "O Saviour, Hear Me," preceding Dr. Salzmann's address. Ceremonies, which were climaxed by the presentation of the new station wagon to Pres. C. H. Becker, followed the address.

Project Hits One-Fourth Of Goal

Reaching $150 near the close of its second week, the current student body project, which is to furnish the Castle Den clubroom of the new social center in Wartburg hall, has a good start toward the goal of $650. Funds are being raised through student contributions in a drive which is to close Dec. 20.

Send-off program for the drive was presented in Convocation on Armistice day, Nov. 11. Larry Reyelts, student body president, introduced the first of two skits to the audience. The scene was the south room of the social center on Jan. 15, 1947. The room was bare of furniture, and the few students in it were discouragedly standing around with nothing to do for entertainment.

Introduces Project.

At the close of this scene, Reyelts introduced the student body project, which was to furnish the room. Between scenes a number of students came from behind the curtain to make their contributions as the thermometer of progress on the side of the stage rose rapidly.

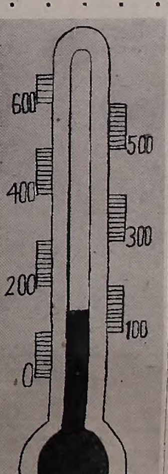
At the completion of the pseudo-drive, the second scene was presented on the stage, this time showing the stage completely furnished with davenport, chairs, tables, magazine racks, radio-phonograph and the other items to be purchased.

Finally, the mechanics of the drive were outlined for the student body by Prexy Reyelts. The money is to be raised by student contributions. No assessments will be made. Contributions may be made in the dining hall and in the administration building. Beside the collection boxes in both buildings, large cardboard thermometers have been placed. On these the progress of the drive will be charted.

'Drive Qualified To Win.'

In closing explanation, Larry stated, "It has been said that the send-off and mechanics make a drive a success or a failure, but I believe it is the goal and purpose that do this. In this respect, our drive certainly is qualified."

The social center will consist of two rooms, the one to be furnished with a snack bar and accessories obtained from alumni gifts, and the other, the clubroom, to be furnished with lounge and game equipment, from funds obtained by the student drive.



Choir Tour Opens On April 11 Or 12

Wartburg a capella choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will begin its annual concert tour on April 11 or 12 this year, and will return to the college on April 25 or 26.

As many as four midwestern states and possibly Canada will be visited this year with five appearances in Iowa, five in South Dakota, five in Minnesota and three in North Dakota. Three Sunday concerts will also be given in Waverly in March.

To complete arrangements for the tour, the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, director of public relations, in charge of tour arrangements, left last Monday to visit all the concert cities. Invitations have been received from all the places where the choir expects to sing, and the concert itinerary will be announced after the Rev. Mr. Shalkhauser returns from his trip.

Station Wagon Proves Height Of Alumni Heyday

A sleek, blue station wagon pulled onto the campus last week, complete with tires, bumpers and keys, bearing none other than nine Seminary representatives. Their president, Donald Voights, was one of the nine to present the keys for the automobile to President C. H. Becker at convocation on Nov. 4.

'Twas a great day for Wartburg. The Dubuque alumni chapter pulled through again. Not satisfied with a mere limousine for their alma mater, Martin Lieseberg, vice-president of the Seminary students, grabbed a spare $100 check from his pocket and presented it to President Becker, also from the Dubuque alumni chapter, to help out in the alumni den project.

This project is to have as its goal the furnishing of the north room of the den, chairs, tables and even a fountain. With a minimum goal of $2,500, the receipts have already well exceeded $2,000.

Rev. Hans Sandrock, member of the Dubuque alumni chapter, also came for the occasion. The football fellows will remember him as the promoter of those juicy, pre-Homecoming steaks.

Planning Begins For Civic Concert

Plans are now definitely being made for the presentation of a civic Christmas concert in the Waverly high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m.

Various musical groups will participate in this concert. Both the regular choir and the junior choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will sing, as well as a junior choir from the Children's Home. A vocal group from Waverly high school will appear, and Wartburg college will be represented by the first choir under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department, and the chapel choir, under the direction of E. A. Odegard, head of instrumental music.

The concert will be given for the public with no admission charged.

Editorials

Giving Thanks?

On next week-end many of us will be going home to celebrate Thanksgiving. For many of us, it will be the first time thnt we were able to go home since the beginning of school, and our thankfulness lies largely in the fact that we can again enjoy the association with those dear to us.

There are other blessings for which we as Americans, yes, as Wartburgers, should be very thankful . . . Our school year thus far has been busy but successful. Everyone has had a grand time at work and at play. We shared Outfly, Homecoming, club meetings, dates and parties. But that was not all. There were times when we really had to get down and dig for that test in the morning or perhaps it was a composition or a thesis.

Of course, the likely reaction is that there does not seem to be much to be thankful for if one must stay up until the early hours in the morning to study. Ask the veteran if he would rather stay in a prison camp or a fox hole or in a hospital for that length of time. It is not so pleasant. Ask him how he feels living in the United States would be if there would be a foreign soldier at every doorpost to question each move that he would like to make.

Just a little thought should prove that it is worthwhile to be able to study as a part of the great America—the victorious America.

On the other hand, we should feel a responsibility toward all those that look to us to give them the peace that they desire. A privileged position also carries with it this responsibility. Let us realize that.

The people all over the world, not excluding our own country, are looking for leaders, good, conscientious, hard-working youth to take up this mess which has engulfed the world. We, as Wartburgers, yes, as a part of the collegiate student body all over the United States, are the ones whom the world seeks. Is not that a responsibility?

There is a yet closer duty for us. It was brought home to us about a week ago. Certainly, there is our debt to those who have come before us to make Wartburg what it is today and what it will be tomorrow. Think of the former students of our school. They have left us one of the greatest heritages found in any college in the country. We are bound to hold the reputation which they have built for us. And there is not only the tradition, but last week they showed to us in real, hard-to-get money, the faith that they have in us. There is little doubt but that we are greatly indebted to the alumni and the best way that we can show it is through action.

A responsibility which should hit us yet closer is our responsibility to ourselves. We should not be satisfied until we have done with our abilities the best that we can muster from them. There is going to be competition in the world, more than ever before. Jobs are not always going to be laid in front of us as they have been ever since we have been aiming for a little money. There are hard days ahead, just as there have been days of anxiety in the past. Again there is one way to live up to our responsibility—buckle down and work!

Herman Diers

—T—

'But Where Are The Nine?'

Wait a minute, dear reader! This is not just another newspaper editorial on Thanksgiving! . . . Yes, we do intend to say a few things about giving thanks . . . Two months ago, when we came to Waverly from our home in Illinois, we passed through a small part of the breadbasket of our nation. . . . Everywhere the crops were bountiful, and were indicative of our nation's response to the cries of starvation coming from all parts of the world. . . . In the midst of the harvesting of the nation's greatest corn crop comes a letter from home. . . . "We really have to be thankful this year for such a wonderful crop, which we feel wasn't grown just so we could be wealthy people, but surely was meant to feed the hungry in all parts of the world. We hope the needy will get enough so they won't starve" . . .

The occasion of Thanksgiving has been degraded, like much that started out with a high and noble spirit. . . . For a vast majority of our nation, Thanksgiving and the inevitable seltzer tablet have become closely associated, for it has become an occasion to serve as just another excuse for filling one's stomach with too many things to eat. . . . In this same vein also, we should not have to mention that on the anniversary of our Saviour's birth, the Christmas turkey has replaced the Christ Child. . . . The story is much the same all over—men misusing God's gifts for their own selfish desires. . . .

One leper out of ten who had been cured by the Great Physician returned to give Him thanks, so the Word tells us. . . . The Bible does not give us a clean-cut description of him but merely states, "and he was a Samaritan". . . . We as Christians place ourselves in the Samaritan's place, and immediately the challenge of this 1946 Thanksgiving looms before us. . . . "Were there not ten? But where are the nine?" . . .

We answer, "We do not know, Lord." . . . It is not the Lord's fault that the nine are not bowing their heads in gratitude over the gifts He has given them. . . . Rather, it is our fault that they have not heard of Him, and of His infinite grace and mercy. . . . We are faced with the tremendous challenge that all men must be made to know that we would have nothing if it were not for His compassion. . . . As we bring our prayers of gratitude this Thanksgiving, let us firmly resolve that next year a few of the nine will bow their heads with us, so that they also may go their ways with the assurance, "Arise, go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole."

H. A. Flessner

—T—

To Make The Better Best

Webster describes education as "a science dealing with the principles and practice of teaching and learning." To go further into the realm of education would involve a very lengthy discussion.

We, as Americans, take education too lightly. We just seem to "take it for granted."

This week I was privileged to hear a native from Panama speak. At the present time this girl is attending one of our colleges here in Iowa.

This Panamanian began her speech with saying that the people of Panama are greatly indebted to the Americans. America is permitting people of Panama to come here to America and go to its schools.

She went on to say, "There are many American boys and girls who have been rejected by American colleges because of lack of room; yet, I am permitted to go to an American college. For this reason I am grateful to the American people."

All Panamanians are required to take a course in the English langnage, starting from the fifth grade. By doing this, the people of Panama can be on more friendly terms with the Americans.

"What has all this to do with education?" you may ask. Education is the very thing that this Panamanian woman is striving for.

Yes, we are all striving for an education, but what is our attitude toward it? Are we really taking education seriously?

Our campus offers many opportunities ih all sorts of educational fields. These are offered so that we may have a more firm, a more rounded education.

Let us think of education as a challenge to us. Let it act as a stimulus so that our response will be to go forward in this world to "make the good better—and the better best."

Winnifred Kumpf

—T—

Aim High

"Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

James Russell Lowell said it, and it may well have been a prophecy of our present day. Without hesitation, this statement, a deep-rooted truth, puts its finger on the greatest fault, the most persistent thorn in the side of the majority of our youth groups today.

It served as an individual or group-anchor in the high school I attended. No more effective millstone than "low aim" was fastened about the home Luther League's neck. And with few exceptions college life has proved the same.

No sermon on such a self-evident fact need be preached. We have but one life to live. We are preparing for business and professional positions. What more is there for us?

Bob Zuppke, former Illinois football coach, once said to his players, "Aim for the stars, boys. If you fall short, you may still hit a comet."

Larry Reyelts

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Grades? Oh, They Come Every Six Weeks

Students approached regarding their attitude toward the six weeks' grades, as a whole, had no comments to make—could be that they just weren't satisified with the way the professors have been treating them or that they wanted to keep their remarks to themselves. Anyway, here is what some of the students had to offer:

My grades for the first six weeks are on a good standard. How can we keep them up there? Huh, profs?

Alvin Pinke, senior

Well, I see that my allowance drops again.

Deanne Hoferer, junior

That psychology!

Ehm Osterbur, sophomore

'Really Peeved.'

I was really peeved about some of my grades, but I suppose that I can't kick for the amount of work that I did.

Harold Schmidt, sophomore

My grades were lower than usual. Guess that I will have to work harder during the next six weeks.

Albert Wagner, sophomore

Should have had all A's, although I can't really complain about the ones that I did get.

Donald Fallon, junior

Too low. I can use a few higher grades.

Clemens Dohmeier, sophomore

I could get better grades if I studied, but I don't think that grades are the most important things. I think that I can remember just as much by getting C's and B's as if I get A's.

Emil Stubenvoll, freshman

'Beginning To Know.'

I am just beginning to know what I didn't know previously.

Bob Hibbeler, sophomore

No, I don't have any comments, but my father probably will.

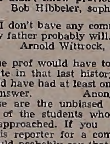
Arnold Wittrock, junior

If the prof would have told me the date in that last history test, I would have had at least one correct answer.

Anonymous

These are the unbiased comments of the students who have been approached. If you would ask this reporter for a comment, he would probably say that if his roommate had not sent that white shirt with the whole history of England on the cuff, to the laundry, he would have got at least one passing mark.

QUIPS & QUIRKS
from
the editor's desk



LAST WEEK the gym plans hit the headlines, and this week it is the new girls' dormitory. At that rate—two buildings a month—Wartburg will be running close competition to Henry J. Kaiser.

• • • •

HATS OFF to the Dubuque chapter of the alumni. Last week we saw the results in cold, hard cash—and steel. We are proud to know that they have invested so liberally in our behalf. Now it's our turn!

• • • •

NEXT ISSUE OF THE TRUMPET is to be printed three weeks from today. It will be the last issue before Christmas. That means that the staff can rest from its labors over Thanksgiving vacation.

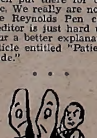
• • • •

ONLY TWO AND ONE HALF DAYS before Thanksgiving to be spent in the classroom. That's something to be thankful for.

• • • •

FOR AN EXTRA addition, I feel I must make a personal apology. The cartoon appearing elsewhere in this mass of print has been put there for only one purpose. We really are not agents for the Reynolds Pen company. Your editor is just hard up for a pen. Fur a better explanation, see the article entitled "Patience and Fortitude."

• • •



HEARTBEAT
By Wright Oracle

Girls, have you been bothered by the familiar "helloooooos" or whistles lately? Men, have you been bothered by footsteps behind you, namely, girls, or hearing them call "wait for me, fellows?"

If you have and if you do not know what to do or if you do not know how to cope with such a delicate situation, just relax as the great Wright Oracle is now at Wartburg to help you with your problems.

He has consented to help the students with their "wolves" and their "wolverines." Not only will he help these, but he will help the ones that are not bothered by "wolves" and "wolverines" so that they might be.

Do you have heart trouble? Do your friends neglect you? Do boys treat you like their sisters? Do you need friends? Are you able "to hold" a fellow after a couple of dates? If these are some of the questions you want answered, just wri'e a short letter to Wright Oracle in care of "Heartbeat." He will try to answer all your questions in your letters in the following issues of the TRUMPET.

The TRUMPET staff has high recommendations concerning the knowledge of Wright Oracle, so feel free to write him your trials and tribulations.

Wartburgers, leave your letters tomorrow addressed to Wright Oracle in care of "Heartbea'" in the box at the library. Write them soon, students, as Wright Oracle is anxious to hear from you, so that he may answer your letters in the next issue of the TRUMPET. "If you don't write, you're wrong," you know.

'What's In A Name?'

"What's in a name?" said Shakespeare. What's in a good Wartburg name? What if the names were different?

Yes, you would be surprised what life could be like here at Wartburg. Let's take a look at some of the outstanding examples on the campus.

What if Don were a wolf instead of a Baehr, if Ben were full instead of Emkes, if Lavonne were walkin' instead of Heiken, if Albert were Handel instead of Wagner, if Junior were a gopher instead of a Moehl, if Esther were boiling instead of Siemering?

What if Fenske were Gene instead of Dick, if Wilcke were Wendell instead of Ernest, if Albers were Prince instead of Paul, if Carroll were Earl instead of June, if Beneke were "Tex" instead of Dean, if Floy were Hoy instead of Robert?

What if Merill were a buyer instead of a Herder, if Helen were an anchor instead of a Helm, if Irma were riding instead of Hoelling, if Victor were staves instead of Hoops, if Elaine were a coyote instead of a Jakel, if Lillian were water instead of Landt, if Ray were a Coy instead of a Martin, if Russ were a slug instead of a Schilling, if Joe were a plate instead of a Trey, if Willie were a caution instead of a Doerr, if Phil were a grocer instead of a Taylor, if Henry were fishing instead of Bohling?

Ethan Allen and Red Cross?

What if Allen were Ethan instead of Elg, if Hughes were Howard instead of Bill, if Russell were Jane instead of Anderson, if Wallace were Henry instead of Marilyn, if Cross were Red instead of Dorothy, if Clark were Mark instead of Ila, if Harrison were William Henry instead of just William, if Keller were Helen instead of Jim?

What if Berwyn were a mountain instead of a Polhill, if Gladys were a pound instead of a Tonn, if Lloyd were a voyage instead of a Kruse, Jeannette were an imitation instead of a Juhl, if Wilbur were a Bulova instead of an Ingersoll, if Leonard were a valley instead of a Hill, if Jo were a nun instead of a Priea, if Albert were a knee instead of a Lapp, if Ardis were a dime louse instead of a Nicolaus, if Betty were sweet instead of Sauer, if Aulden were a fight instead of a Schloiter, if Fred were boxes instead of Sachs?

From Walz to Polka.

What if Melvin were a polka instead of a Walz, if Robert were steel instead of Wood, if June were black instead of White, if Richard were a snare instead of a Trapp, if Leonard were curtsies instead of Bauhs, if Wayne were a wiener instead of a Bunn, if Helen drew high instead of Dreweiow, if Chuck were India instead of Burma, if Clarice were heliotrope instead of Braun, if Bob were pole instead of Roese, if Eunice were wurst instead of Butters?

What if Esther were a spark instead of a Blasius, if Ray were ihrer instead of Ihnen, if Elmer were a salesman instead of a Beyer, if Avis were a blackguard instead of a Guthart, if Wayne were a discord instead of Harmening, if Dick were a hunter instead of a Kamper, if Lloyd were an arrow instead of a Spier, if Glen were an hour-glass instead of a Klocke, if Theodora were a rug instead of a Matt, if Catherine were a farmer instead of a Miller, if this publication were the Coronet instead of the TRUMPET?

GEMIXTE PICKLES

Liebe Herr Ed Itor,

Sinz so viele Requests hat von so viele ov meine Readers (die Typist und mich) come aa zu who ich bin, ich zu u tell es vill jetzt.

Mein Fodder und meine Mooter waren meine Eltern, und ich dere Sohn war. Dey sind ov Deutch Inherri.oge becouz dey in Berlin geboren sind. Dat ist ich Berlin, Ga., meane. Purrhaps u mein Southern Axexcent noticed haf.

Wenn ich bloss ein kleine boy war, ich forever Amberitions hat zu be ein Writer. So Papa kaufte ein Horse fur mich, und jeden Morgen ich ein Ride nehmen woulde. Aber das stope bald (fur den not so smarty Student as ich —"bald" nicht meane "hairless") becauz ich ausfinde dass das Horse war only fur Carpenters.

Dann kam die Time fur mich zur Schule gehen. Ach die lieba Zeit—die erste funf Jahren waren awful. Mein only Reeson zur Schule gehen war zu becom educatered.

Aber in mein funf plus eins (nicht knowe odjectiv ov six) Jahr, ich ein Hobby began. Dat war becauz ov meine Luv fur Puppies. Bekom disappointed wenn ich kein Lasaie finde und again turne ich zu der hoher Dinge ov Life.

Ich enjoyed Schule most en mein Jahr in Kindergarten becauz ov meine Lehrerin. Jeden Morgen sie ein Apfel zu mir gebrocht gehabt worden haben gewesen werden sein. War das nicht swee.?

Die grosse Deschism kam wenn ich zu Wartburg gehen think about did. Dat ist, however, eine andere Story. Jetzt must ich stop und study meine "der," "die" und "das" becauz es gefallt mir nicht dass ich ein "A—" im Deutch receive—ich meane ein "A" minus vier Letters.

Ein deutcher Student (?)

P. X. Zu alle Readers—pleaz zu die "Gemixte Pickles" Department ov die TRUMPET send deine Comment as zu die Contiuing ov diese Department. All die Peckages vill be examined by die F.B.I. before ich dem open vill.

POET'S CORNER

Pinke Did It

A clamor rose in Grossman hall—
A crime had been committed!
The cry arose, "Let all come forth
And let the shoe be fitted.

"Then up stepped one with sturdy stride
And loudly blew the trumpet.
Judge Mueller took the bench and spoke,
"Who is this lowly culprit?

"Who threw the egg out in the hall
And made the dorm so stinky?"
With one accord the jury spoke,
"We know 'twas Alvin Pinke."

Loud were the "boos" and few the cheers,
For all had heard distinctly.
Judge Mueller spoke with solemn tones,
"Bring forth one Alvin Pinke!"

A hush fell o'er the courtroom now
And hate-filled eyes were fastened
Upon the culprit standing there—
No doubt, he must be chastened.

The hush prevailed—His Honor spoke,
"This punishment is meted.
It's harsh but fair, for you must wear
This symbol, 'Pinke did it.' "

By Walter Danneman

The Dean

He is known as the dean of the campus,
The undying critic of sin:
The fire he flashes
Will singe your eyelashes;
He'll roar at the drop of a pin.

He is both a professor and student
A poet and author as well.
His writings are famous—
He's no ignoramus,
His titles and writings will tell.

In a classroom he's tops as a teacher,
But woe unto you if you fail.
He'll boot you from school,
For he knows it's the rule,
And naught 'gainst the rule can prevail.

Then he'll bend his gray head to the lesson,
And lecture with vigor anew
Of the priest and the nun
And the bright morning sun
Or the tale of the much learned Jew.

Yet 'neath the unyielding exterior
Lies the heart of a father and friend—
Yes, a heart that is good
And a soul that has stood
And will stand the world's blows to the end.

By Walter Danneman

Low Allowance, I. Q., Heat Bother Freshman Now

Dear Mom,

Well, here I go again, Mom. I'll have to ask for my next month's allowance in advance again. After using part of this month's allowance to buy that Superman comic book, I barely had enough to take my girl up to Frank's and let her pull the peanut machine once. But please, Mom, don't send it all in bus chips this time like you did the first time. I had to go 'way to Waterloo to use them, and then I ran out of chips on the other end of the line after riding back and forth 13 times, and I had to walk all the way back.

By the way, Mom, I found out my I. Q. the other day. Dean Rosellus told me that by the test they found out that I was very independent—in fact, I was so independent that I really should transfer to Independence. I suppose that is another college or something like that. I must be a genius. They say that genius is hereditary and that all geniuses are conceited. I'm not conceited, though.

Speaking of heredity, I learned in zoology the other day that some things are inherited from our forefathers. (I told them I only had one, but they kicked me out of the class.) I surely hope I don't inherit anything from our family. You remember how deaf Grandpa was, don't you? I'll never forget the time he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat.

Gosh, Mom, I sure wish they would do something about these upper-classmen. They are always trying to pull something over on us freshmen. The other day I went up to one and asked him what his name was. He told me it was John Smith. I told him he couldn't pull any of that stuff over on me, so he told me he was Franklin Roosevelt. That's more like it; they can't fool me on that Smith stuff.

Well, I have to close now, Mom. Don't forget to send my long woolies in my next laundry bag. I think it is going to snow pretty soon.

Your loving son

P. S. I am taking singing lessons now, Mom. I asked the teacher if she didn't think I had a singular voice. She said "Yes," and that she was glad that it wasn't plural.

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'Patience And Fortitude'

"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"

Those in pursuit of enlightenment, those in quest of knowledge, those eager to quaff the nectar of literary genius, those who have wisely invested $1.50; namely, the subscribers to the Wartburg TRUMPET, may wonder just why the feature staff of our beloved journalistic triumph has included the above cartoon in the very limited space allotted to the feature department. Well—shucks, do you have to be so nosey?

I guess it is your privilege to want to know what is being done with your money, after all. What would you like, dear readers—an editorial, perhaps, or a dissertation? Perhaps you would like to decide for yourselves as to what has motivated us, that is, if you don't believe our one and only excuse, namely, "You are what you eat."

Solutions Suggested.

Here are some propositions. Take your pick as to which you consider most likely, and if none of them fills that qualification, then just take your choice. All are possible; all are feasible; all are laughable (what am I saying?)!

(1) It is a requirement of the feature department as an integral part of the bi-weekly publication, the TRUMPET, to supply 175 inches of newsprint for publication in the newspaper. On Thursday evening of this week our total turned in was 157½ inches. Not that it is of any consequence, but we might mention here that this short explanation of the cartoon should cover approximately 17½ inches. 'Nuff said.

Inches Count.

(2) The feature editor of the TRUMPET is taking a journalism course, in which additional inches of newsprint written mean extra credit for the course. Said feature editor is aiming at a 1.276 grade point for a semester average and is counting heavily on his journalism grade to act as a "leaven to purge the slump."

(3) The TRUMPET is definitely partial to thrift in old age, a quality particularly emphasized in the art piece.

(4) The Manitou Messenger and the Milton Review used the cartoon in their last issues.

Editor To Get Pen.

(5) The editor-in-chief (Hard-Rock Herman to the members of his staff) has been offered, free of charge, with no strings attached, for all his own, one (a complete unit) Reynolds Rocket pen, equipped with a launching cradle. What an offer! What an opportunity! And what is he expected to do to merit such a signal honor? He is merely asked to see that the above cartoon is published in the newspaper under his jurisdiction.

There, dear readers, you have five propositions—all possible solutions to "Who killed all interest in the TRUMPET"? Digest them well. Here is hoping you find food for thought and satisfy your palate to some minute degree!

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From The Ash Can

Is it a foreshadowing of things to come, or don't those little niceties and the like between **LaVonne Helkeo** and **Louis Henning** mean anything serious? In what alphabetical lineup did you two meet?

Speaking of foreshadowing brings to mind the convocation seating arrangements; it is practically signing up to go steady with a girl or fellow for the year to sit next to him when the arrangements are made out. Don't forget that, **Bill Roleder** and **Dorothy Dahlstrom, Al Pinke** and **Delores Loots** and all of the rest of you "neighbors"! Could lead to complications, you know!

Who Can Solve The Mystery?

Current campus mystery is the **Cross-Burritt-Reichardt** triangle. Of course, "Rick" may just be interested platonically, but this columnist doubts it. We don't want to spoil any beautiful friendships, but "Johnny, get your gun," or Reichardt will run off with your fair maiden, Dorothy.

New couples about campus are **Alton Schwaodt** and **Carol Leicher, David Heltke** and **Dorothy Peters.** Two duos who have also crept up on the unsuspecting campus family gradually are **Elaine Bruns** and **Johnny Wenzler, Muriel Liemohn,** and **Ludy Lechner.** Thanks, kids, you're bread and butter to this column!

On again-off again combination is **Ed Fritschel** and **Edith Baehr.** Just trying to keep us guessing, eh?

Ticketholder Free Again.

Little did the lyceum committee realize it, but an extraordinary problem was created when it was made necessary for activity ticketholders to reserve seats for the first two programs at one time. There were at least a half-dozen couples who changed "interests" before their tickets were used, and many complicated exchanges were made necessary. What a mess!

And here's what we thought was the all time old-timer among Hot Coals: **Milt Lorenz** and **Winnie Kumpf** were seen together—and after all that time, too! But it seems to have been just a false alarm.

Art Bachman and **Darlene Zummak** have been spending Artie's bookstore working hours quite leisurely together of late, we notice, not to mention a goodly number of other hours.

We expect **Marsh Becker** to cut loose any day now and we have a pretty good idea as to who his target may be, but he may have a plan of his own worked out, and we hate to rush him; so watch the next column for details.

Also watch **Milton Schauer** and **Ramona Gah** for possible action. Nothing definite there, though. Another case of "my-sister-rooms-with-her."

Classified Ads

FOUND—College Special two-day cleaning and pressing service. Delivery on campus—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Contact Larry Reyelts, Ernest Wilcke or Elaine Els.

LOST—Brown leather jacket. Button front. A bit old and worn, but dependable. Please return to William Fink.

WANT TO SELL—All my worries. Interested (or interesting) parties see Raymond Martin.

FOR SALE—Kodak Bantam camera in excellent condition. f. 4.5 lens, 1/200 shutter speed. 5 rolls of film included. $30. See R. L. Stumme.

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Fads and Fashions

By Joan

If she's appealing, delectable and glowing, M'lady can give her "orchids" to the new "fall-winter" rage in color—"gold." At least that is what one Johns Frederick salon expe.t said over the radio the other day. Contrary to our usual opinions of the low-voiced gals from Fifth avenue strata, we believed her!

The whole thing sounds reasonable, for who can deny that madame can "look like a million dollars" when dressed to have a gay time in a gold tissue crepe afternoon frock or in a lush cashmere pullover of the same rolor?

If you are in the mood for new evening footwear, ask your special Santa to make them gold kid. Matching belts and bags can also be had for a not-too-extravagant sum. Even Mademoiselle and Vogue seem to have caught the "glitter spirit," for their newest issues are much devoted to gold costume ensembles.

Sterling, although it has been in its prime for some time, is still holding full sway as far as jewelry is concerned. With a Parisian nose for jewelry glamour, Jan Koehler picked up a "chatelaine"—not in Paree but in the Windy City. It's really interpreted as a double silver chain with a figure-head pin on either end. Adorned with a miniature elephant and tiger head on each end, it goes with suits, sweaters and dresses.

Also rounded up a pair of tiny sterling earrings in the shape of rowboy hats on some unidentified lass Sunday. They seemed to be authentic, even to the dipped brim.

We enviously eyed Betty Kroll's tuxedo roat—black with gray squirrel. She's got a little bowl chapeau, too, with gobs of wide black satin ribbon to the left.

After trying on Connie (The Fur Coat) Schumacher's new addition to her wardrobe, we're all just about ready to move farmwards. The roat is a blonde mouton or dyed lambskin—at least we could then get ours at a cut-rate price. It's in the new 5/8 length with pompous tucked-in shoulders and wide-cuffed sleeves.

Pride of the week was Mrs. Prexy in rich fuchsia trimmed with gold buttons! She wore it to the Faculty Women's supper given for women of the school.

'Be As Laymen,' Pre-The's Hear At Chi Rho Meeting

"Ministers should become as laymen in order to be successful in their life work," challenged the Rev. Roland Johnson, head of Wartburg's Social Welfare department, at the Chi Rho meeting on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, in Luther hall.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson pointed out that there is a tendency for the minister to assume an intellectual attitude instead of facing the realities of life as a layman sees it.

'Work for Factory.'

"Every pre-theological student would do well to work in a factory for a year and meet men as they really are. Then as a minister, he would be able to reach these men by understanding their problems."

Although the meeting officially closed shortly after 3 p.m. in order that the members could participate in the L.S.A. cacol singing, many members remained for a lively discussion on the various phases of church work.

After Larry Reyelts, senior, opened the meeting with a brief devotion, Clarence Brauer, sophomore, presided at the business meeting.

Select Speaking Chair.

Acting upon Dr. John Hiltner's suggestion, the Chi Rho selected a speaking choir for its annual Christmas program. Much enthusiasm was shown in the project of providing the library with religious novels. The fact that the library would purchase some desired books proved encouraging.

Kenneth Priebe, Ted Guetzlaff and Aaron Plueger, all sophomores, were elected to the program committee, which is headed by vice-president Don Fallon, sophomore. The first act of this committee is to make a visit to Wartburg Seminary on Nov. 23 and Dec. 6.

Announce Vacations

Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations have recently been announced by W. H. Roselius, dean of students.

Thanksgiving recess will begin at noon next Wednesday and end the following Monday morning. Christmas vacation will last from Friday, Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. until Monday morning, Jan. 2.

Iowa Symphony Appears Here

By R. A. Wiederaenders

University of Iowa Symphony orchestra, under the direction of its assistant conductor, Addison Alspach, presented an evening of fine music to a large Waverly audience last Sunday evening. The concert, sponsored by the Wartburg Artists Series, was given in the Waverly high school auditorium.

Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor of the orchestra, was unable to be present because of illness.

Featured on the evening's program was Prof. Hans Koelbel, cello soloist, who played a concerto by Boccherini, accompanied by the orchestra. Prof. Koelbel returned to play three encores, "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens and "Tyrolean Dance" by Weber.

Opening number by the orchestra was "Suite in D Major" by Bach. Most appreciated by the audience was "Symphony No. Five" by Glazounov, which lived up to its program description as "lively, rather chatty—typical of the Glazounov who can give one a very pleasant musical half hour."

For an encore, the orchestra played the prelude to the opera "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Following the concert a reception for the members of the orchestra was held in the college cafeteria. Those attending the reception besides the members of the orchestra were members of the college faculty and the students who ushered for the evening program. A light lunch was served, during the serving of which Wartburg people present had the opportunity to meet and talk to members of the orchestra.

Joan Matt, '45-'46, and Martha Knoll, '45-'46, are together in nurses' training at the Lutheran hospital in Des Moines.

Pat Seiglaff, '45-'46, has a new interest, this time in loads of little children. She is working in the Tot shop in Waterloo and says it is "just wonderful."

KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER

A son, Paul Donavon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Krause, the former **Lillian Roggow, '38,** on Aug. 13, 1946. The rouple and their new son live at Plover.

Ann E. Aardal, '39-'42, returned to Waverly on Oct. 9. She had been in Berlin for the previous 13 months doing secretarial work for the state department.

Mildred Sandrock and **Henry Koob, '39,** were married Aug. 10 in St. John's Lutheran church, Williamstown, Ohio. The couple will reside in Northwood, where the bridegroom has taught for the past two years.

Dorothea Debner, '46, is in Boyden teaching the four primary grades in the parochial school there.

A son, Walter Herman Jr., was born to the Rev. and **Mrs. W. H. Mees, '40-'42,** of San Gabriel, Calif., on Sept. 3.

Eriena Hollander, '46, is all wrapped up in the construction business. She is working in the office of her uncle's firm in Hull.

Homecoming queens of years past who attended this year's celebration were **Helen Baetke,** queen in '44, and **Barbara Fritschel,** queen in '45.

German Club Will Sponsor Christmas Caroling Party

German club is again sponsoring a student Christmas caroling party. The songs used will be both German and English. This year the caroling party will take place in the evening rather than in the morning, as it has in previous years.

German club is also looking into the possibility of renting a full-length film made in Germany.

Recitals, Caroling On Deck For MAC

Student recitals and Christmas caroling will be promoted during the ensuing year by the Music Appreciation club. These plans were made at the recent meeting of the organization. Further action will be taken at the next meeting.

Lois Landdeck, junior from Garden City, Kan., was appointed as the chairman of programs at the recitals.

Bill Roleder, senior from Lodi, Calif., was in charge of the meeting. He had been elected at the initial meeting of the year to serve as president with Mildred Reinke, sophomore from Chicago, Ill., assisting him as vice-president and Lois Volkmann, freshman from Toluca, Ill., as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department, is to serve as adviser.

This organization is new on the campus and is still framing its constitution. A committee was appointed to assist the executive committee with this task.

Alton Schwandt, freshman from Ripon, Wis., presented a trombone solo; Ray Berner, freshman from Rockwell City, played a trumpet solo, and June White, freshman from Clayton, Ill., entertained the group with a piano solo.

After the meeting formally ended, the group stayed for refreshments and an informal "jive session"—Bach, Mozart and Duke Ellington.

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HALL CHOOSES VARSITY SQUAD

Wartburg's basketball squad was cut down to the varsity "A" and "B" squads by Cooch Stan Holl during the past week. From some 50 fellows who reported for the opening practice session, Coach Holl selected 24 hoopsters, 14 to reprsent the "A" team and 10 the "B" cagers, for the forthcoming season.

"A" squad members who have received the Oronge ond Black "W" in previous seasons are Ben Emkes, Bob Engelbrecht, Poul Koch, Norm Langholz ond Ludy Leehner. Also in this "A" cage group are Gene Bowdish, Dove Fongmeier, Tom Hankins, John Laube, Waldo Plat'e, Luverne Sauerbrei, Bill Engelbrecht, Lloyd Spier and Duane Uekert.

'B' Team Listed.

Gene Becker, Walter Bock, Bill Fredericks, Bill Honsen, Bill Harrison, Jim Keller, Harold Meyer, Ed Rosheed, Nell Sautter ond Stan Wignes will supply the thrills and chills for the "B" teom gomes.

Cagers have been hard at work during practice hours the past two weeks. Passing, shooting, timing and handling the ball are being brought to perfection under the competent tutelage of Coach Hall.

Scrimmago At Cedar Falls.

The "A" squad journeyed to Cedar Falls Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, and tangled with the Iowa State Teachers in a scrimmage contest. The squad olso scrimmaged against the Waverly high school cogers Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20.

Coach Hall substituted freely during these scrimmages, giving each of the fellows a chance to show his basketball ability under actual game conditions. Bright sparks glittered frequently, and it will be a battle-royal for the five berths on the starting quintet against Wisconsin Tech Dec. 8.

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Hall Presents Wartburg's Cage Hopefuls

—Photo by Ray Osterholm

Shown above are part of the cagers who responded to Coach Stan Hall's call for men to man the maple. Practice sessions are in full swing, with part of the group drilling at 4 p. m. and part at 7 p. m. each day.

Knights open this year's campaign with a non-conference scuffle against Wisconsin Tech at Platteville, Dec. 6.

Knights Fail To Defeather Peacocks, 20-13

Number 13 proved to be unlucky for the Knights as they were defeated 20-13 by the Upper Iowa Peacocks in the season's finale played Nov. 8, at Fayette.

It was a nip and tuck affair with the Orange and Black drawing first blood early in the second period. The Peacocks came back later in the same quarter and scored on a pass play to put them in front 7-6, a lead they never relinquished.

The weather was threatening as Wartburg took the opening kickoff and turned its spirits toward football. Neither team was able to keep a drive alive as the ball changed hands several times in the early stages of the game. Then Wartburg threw off the brakes on its own 34 and started a march down the gridiron.

Fallan, Obenauer Carry Ball.

Consistent yardage by Don Fallon and "Tuffy" Obenauer through the line, combined with a couple of pass completions by "Elg" Allen put the ball on Upper Iowa's 14-yard marker as the first quarter ended. The minute recess did not cool off the Knights as they kept their drive intact, with Fallon lugging the leather from the 4-yard line for a touchdown. A conversion attempt was lost in the mud, and the score was 6-0, Wartburg.

Later in the quarter, K. Harms, Upper Iowa fullback, intercepted a Wartburg pass to set the stage for Upper Iowa's first touchdown. Sam Turner whipped a long pass to Mel Harms for the touchdown. Dean Corson's conversion put the Peacocks in front 7-6.

Early in the second half, Coach "Doc" Dorman's surging line blocked Wartburg's attempted punt on the 22-yard line. The Upper Iowans lunged for pay dirt, scoring eight plays later on a line plunge by Greco. Corson's boot split the uprights, and the home team went ahead 14-6.

Hallmen Fight Hard.

Hallmen fought back hard, going from their own 28 to Upper Iowa's 11 before being stopped. An exchange of punts gave Upper Iowa possession on its own 20, where the Peacocks fumbled and Wartburg recovered. The Knights scored moments later on a snappy flip from Allen to "Dutch" Sauerbrei. A Fallon to Platte pass was good for the extra point, and Upper Iowa's lead was narrowed to 14-13.

Dorman's gridders chopped deep into Wartburg territory midway in the final period. On a long pass propelled by Herb Byers, Mel Harms made a spectacular catch for six more digits and the knockout punch.

Starting Lineups.

Wartburg 13		Upper Iowa 20
Sauerbry	LE	M. Harms
Bergman	LT	Kelly
Guldberg	LG	Kingery
Dienema	C	Hall
Harrison	RG	Bartlett
Reyelts	RT	Starkweather
Platte	RE	Bartels
Allen	QB	Turner
Obenauer	LH	Goodrich
Fallon	RH	Byers
Sautter	FB	K. Harms

Statistics.

	W.	U. I.
First Downs	11	9
Rushing	8	6
Passing	2	3
Penalties	1	0
Yards Rushing	146	118
Yards Passing	48	124
Passes Attempted	10	12
Passes Completed	5	6
Passes Inter. by	1	3
Number Punts	7	5
Average Yards Punted	28	35
Fumbles	3	6
Fumbles Rec.	5	4
Penalties	3	1
Yards Penalized	11	5

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Waverly Gridders At Annual Banquet

Wartburg's Knights and Waverly High's Go-Hawks were entertained at the annual football banquet by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, the Lions club and the Rotary club. St. Paul's parish house was the scene for the occasion on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

After the dinner and group singing, Mart Brandes, Go-Hawk coach, and Stan Hall, Knight mentor, introduced the members of the two squads.

Joe Sheeketski, line coach at Iowa U., addressed the gathering by telling of his gridiron days at Notre Dame and of the benefits to be derived from experience on the football field.

Another highlight was the showing of movies of the Iowa-Wisconsin and of the Notre Dame-Hawkeye battle, a color film.

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Conference Reconnaissance

By Ted

Central, Upper Iowa In Deadlock; Post-Season Play-Off Is Unlikely.

Central came out on top of the conference heap for the second straight year, though this time the Dutchmen found themselves with only a share in the title. Upper Iowa plowed through an undefeated season to nab half the crown. Rumors were prevalent that the co-titlists would fight it out in a post-season encounter on Thanksgiving day, but apparently that has remained a rumor. Judging from their performances all season, Central would be a top-heavy favorite in a clash with the Peacocks.

Conference scoring honors go to Bill Schumacber, Parsons' nifty halfback, with 54 points. Schumacher pranced over the goal for six points against Buena Vista, to clinch the individual laurels. Mel Horms, rambling Upper Iowa end, trotted in as a close second by hauling in two touchdown passes in the season's finale against Wartburg. Harms rocked up 43 points.

Cheuvront Scores Tops.

In the point after touchdown department, Galen Cheuvront, Central back, is in the undisputed top-notch spot. Cheuvront pumped the ball over the crossbar 11 times.

Final plans for the new Wartburg fieldhouse are being O. K.'d and by next season it is hoped the Knights will have a real home floor on which to play. The inadequate facilities available now are the biggest handicap the team has to overcome. As conditions are now, even the home games are played on a relatively strange floor at Waverly high school. It is difficult for the Knights to practice on the small floor in the old gym and then to adjust to new conditions at game time.

Basketball will again enjoy a warless year with full-scale schedules and well-manned teams. The caliber of play should rise considerably under the pressure of keen competition.

Wartburg Has 16-Game Schedule.

Wartburg has 16 milestones to pass on the maple court, two non-conference games and 14 loop tussles. The Knights will have four weeks of hard practice behind them when the first whistle blows on Dec, 6 and will be eager to start things off with a victory. The opening tilt is against Wisconsin Tech at Platteville, Wis.

Very little information about other conference basketball prospects is available. Dubuque boasts six returning lettermen, Upper Iowa has over 100 cagers out for drills, and Luther is sporting 10 returned lettermen. No doubt, all schools will have an abundance of material and glowing hopes for a powerful team.

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Epic Panorama Of New 'Coach' Bared To Public

Laboring under no illusions that the readers of the TRUMPET would delve so deeply into the intellectual as to read the factual account on page 1 or the editorial comment on page 2 that deals with the topic, it behooves the feature department to present its version of the various events that have transpired in the processs of the subscription, purchase and presentation of that valiant vehicle, the Wartburg college "Suburban Coach," the Dubuque Alumni chapter being the donors.

It all started back in the nineteenth century with a young man by the name of Henry Ford. It is doubtful that Henry had the needs of Wartburg in mind when he made his first motor car, but he got the whole thing started.

Idea Begins Last Spring.

There were some young men, however, who did see the specific need in the spring of 1946. These young zealots did set a goal, and in their own, original way (by asking for contributions) they went about the business of obtaining the purchase price of a station wagon, $2,000 to be approximate! Did they want all the glory themselves? No, they were willing to let others in on it, too, so they made it an Alumni chapter project.

D-Day was selected, and H-Hour was set at 6 p.m. It did not take a fleet of armored cars to haul the bullion, and it is doubtful that any emergency so great was created as to necessitate any overtime at the Denver mint, but at any rate the cash somehow found its way "up the hill" to the Sem dining hall, where the banquet was held.

Banquet Has Food.

And the banquet began with the usual fare—food, speeches, music and fellowship. But to get on with the business at hand, the painless extraction of dollars from those in attendance—It was not that the planning committee had any doubts concerning the enthusiasm of the guests that it engaged an undertaker to serve as auctioneer of the replicas of the various parts of the vehicle. Some other good reason was proffered.

No coercive measures were taken, but strong-arm Seminarians were stationed conspicuously about the hall to encourage the bidding. The bids ranged from $200 for a fender to $5 for a taillight. And no one "passed" until the goal was reached.

'Daddy! I Want A . . . Car.'

And now comes a chapter in our epic that deals with courage, determination, perseverance—and luck. The search was long; it was exhaustive; it was fruitless (but perhaps this last condition was not so catastrophic, as it was not a crate of oranges the buyers were looking for, anyway). The situation in five syllables, 14 letters and a nutshell was this—no station wagon!

Then by some queer turn of fate, a remark was dropped that there was some small independent concern by the name of General Motors that had set up a shop and done some experimental work with motor vehicles. As a last resort, its representative was contacted. And sure enough, in practically no time at all (only six months) the four-wheeled contraption appeared.

Presentation ceremonies were ostentatious, to say the most. Don Voights, Sem student prexy, got up, mounted the flight of stairs to the convo stage and unequivocably stated, "She definitely has nice lines!" (Winnie Kumpf blushed.) Then he presented the keys to President C. H. Becker and President Becker accepted them (wonderful diplomacy) and thanked Don and the alumni chapter.

Social Center Gets $100.

Martin Leeseberg, president of the chapter, also said a few words, and heaped good on good by presenting a check for $100 to the social center fund (Or did he say "fun"?). Pictures were taken of the station wagon, which had been left outside the gym because of lack of necessary clearance in the doorway. Finally, photographers had to ask the onlookers to move away so that more than the license plates would show.

All good things must come to an end—"Doc" Hiltner wonders in what ditch the station wagon will; so this brief account must close. Alumni, please take it with a grain of salt, as we who ourselves will be "old grads" in a short time write it with no iota of disrespect or lack of deep gratitude.

All students are now eagerly awaiting their first opportunity to "get on the wagon!"

—A Senior

THE COLLEGE IS GOING PLACES NOW

—Independent Staff Photo

President C. H. Becker of Wartburg college (left) was receiving the keys to a new "suburban coach" from Oonald Voights, president of the student body of Wartburg seminary at Dnbuque, as this picture was snapped last week. The automobile, gift of Wartburg college alumni at Dubuque, will be used to run errands from the college, meet trains, carry small groups of students, and do other transportation jobs.

Schmidt Reports On James Shepard

While in Des Moines recently Harold Schmidt, sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., visited James Shepard, freshman from Des Moines, who is now at the Des Moines Lutheran hospital taking treatment for polio.

Shepard, who was taken ill with polio early this year, is reported doing very well. He is in a Kenny cottage with eight other patients.

"Jim can move both his legs now," Harold reported, "particularly his left leg. The right leg, however, is a little slow in coming back to normalcy."

About two weeks ago Jim was reported standing, an "exercise" which helps his legs regain their strength. He is also learning to walk again, using a special leg which keeps him from falling. "It seems funny to learn to walk again," Jim told Harold.

"The nurses all agree," said Harold, "that of all their patients, Jim is the best one, and as a result, is well on the road to complete recovery.

"Jim has one immediate ambition, and that is to get his 'Kenny crutches' and be back on the campus in the spring."

Cox Presents Negro Artistry

Dr. Gilbert Cox, pastor of First Methodist church, Waterloo, varied the customary all-spoken presentations at convocation Thursday, Nov. 21, by giving a program of new Negro music and literature.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Who Knows?" was the first baritone solo sung by Dr. Cox. It was followed by Perry Burley's "Little Mother of Mine." Mr. Burley's enjoyable "Didn't It Rain?" was met with a thunderous ovation, which brought the Rev. Mr. Cox back with a recitation of Negro literature. "When de Corn Pone's Hot" struck a humorous chord with the listeners.

"Paul Lawrence Dunbar is the James Whitcomb Riley of the Negro race," said Dr. Cox, before reading several more of his Dunbar poems.

Dr. Cox's rendition of "The Lynching" brought a silent hush over the audience as the feeling of horror expressed by the poem was brought out. The speaker informed the assemblage that he was acquainted with some of the well-known Negro writers and expressed a hope that all would gain a better knowledge of the Negro through these songs and poems.

Wartburg To Go On Air December 3

This year's series of Wartburg college radio broadcasts will begin on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. A total of 13 or more broadcasts will be given through the months of December, January and February. These broadcasts will feature the Wartburg a capella choir, and will present other musical groups and individual performers.

Broadcasts are to be presented from the campus studio, which is located on first floor of Old Main, and contains the college's own remote control equipment. Dr. Edwin Liemohn, director of the choir and head of the music department, will be the program director. Dr. Alfred Haefner, of the department of Greek, will serve as announcer, and Prof. A. A. Aordal, head of the physics department, will be the engineer.

K. Priebe Hits Road

Since his election as president of the International Luther League, Kenneth Priebe, sophomore of Waseca, Minn., has been doing considerable traveling.

Last week-end he journeyed to Beatrice, Neb., to speak at the youth service. He and the Rev. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the American Lutheran church, both spoke on youth work.

Thanksgiving week-end will find Ken in Fremont, Ohio, attending the Ohio district Luther League convention. At this convention Oscar Ice, the former International Luther League president, will be presented with his "Past President's" key.

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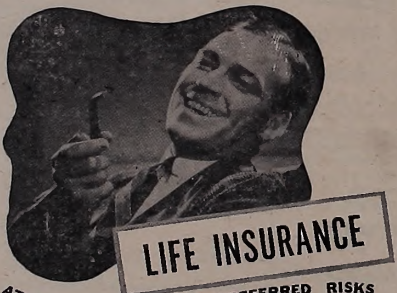

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